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DIDSBURY ELECTION

Dorothy Moore wins mayoral race after long wait

*Didsburians wait in multi-purpose
room into the wee hours before
hearing of a winner*

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

After the polls came in from other municipalities, and even Calgary and Edmonton, the results finally came in from Didsbury.

Before people went to the polls it was already determined that there would be a new mayor as Ray Lea decided to step down after multiple terms, and a new Council as new faces came into the fray.

Dorothy Moore is Didsbury's new mayor as she collected 814 votes. That total was enough to defeat Gordon Quantz, the veteran councillor, who received 449 total votes.

Cheryl Dahl (905 votes), Clem Kuelker (1,022 votes), Harry Penner (778 votes), Don Watt (824 votes), Judy Kaupp (860) and Gary Dolha (843 votes).

Peter Versluys was edged out of his Council position receiving 745 votes. The number of voters was up significantly from the last election, but percentages were unavailable at press time.

Moore, the incoming mayor, said she was tired after the long wait, but took little time in thanking all of those who put their names forward in the election. When asked about her win Moore said, "I don't know why the people voted the way they did. I think they thought that I would listen to them."

Moore acknowledged the high voter turnout and urged Didsburians not to stop participating in the political process now. She said that she is currently planning an informal meeting that rate-payers are welcome to attend so they can give some direction and share some concern with the new mayor of Didsbury.

"I am very pleased that people came out to vote. They have seen our freedom at risk with the recent world situation. Democracy is something that we need to treasure."

"It's not just my victory. There were so many people that played such a big part."

Immediately following the announcement of who would be mayor, Quantz immediately congratulated the new mayor.

Quantz also thanked the scrutineers that took almost four hours to get the final totals out to the people who were anxiously waiting.



Didsbury picks a mayor ...

photo by Richard Westlund

New mayor Dorothy Moore watches her ballot being placed in the ballot box at the multipurpose room during the noon hour on Monday. Moore defeated Gordon Quantz in the election by 365 votes.

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NEWS

Olds Town Council race decided

by Samara Cygman

In a record turnout of voters, the electorate overwhelmingly spoke.

About 50 per cent of eligible voters emerged from the woodwork to participate in this municipal election.

Incumbent mayor, Norma Duncan was voted in for a second term by a landslide 1713 votes, while runner up Don Fritz scraped by with 626.

In an interview from her home, where she was having a celebratory party, Duncan said she was thrilled to hear the results.

"You never know what to expect. We did feel that we had a fair amount of support, when we were out talking to people and banging on doors. We were thrilled," said Duncan.

"I have to thank my committee. They have worked so hard - they really have - to help get me re-elected and they're a really great bunch of people. They have just worked tirelessly. That includes my dear husband, Kyle."

As mayor in this new term, Duncan is looking forward to making sure the new council is orientated and up-to-date with the issues that face them and

to go over the goals and objectives of the council.

"I'm not afraid to face any of the challenges ahead of us, because we could have a lot of challenges ahead of us," said Duncan, citing the RCMP building as one of the more pressing issues to tackle.

"The staff there are getting sick again. That is a real concern. They clean that building and then within six months, the staff are getting sick again."

"There is something very seriously wrong with that building."

Duncan is optimistic for the future.

COUNTY ELECTIONS

New Council selected for Mountain View County

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The new Mountain View County Council will be a mix-

ture of old and new faces. And some races may be subject to a recount as one race was extremely close.

On the new Council will be Dave Derksen, Ron Richardson, Linda Burrell, Charlie Van Arnam and Pat James all won by definite margins.

Reeve Ian Harvie has fended off his seat for now defeating John Grimstead by

four votes. A recount could be conducted for that seat.

On the question of whether the County should go ahead with a new building, 75.2 per cent of the respondents stated no.

In total 3,181 ratepayers voted on the controversial building issue.

Every polling station reporting showed a majority of no votes.

SCHOOL BOARD No new faces in school board elections

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

There were only three races in the Chinook's Edge School Board elections but no body was able to overthrow an incumbent.

The Chinook's Edge School Board will have the exact same trustees they did for the past three years.

Locally Ian Taylor defeated Herman Epp 797 votes to 563 votes.

In other races Stuart Little defeated Vivienne Campbell 496 votes to 347 votes. Penny Archibald retained her seat collecting 736 votes to Connie Huelsman's 551.

The three winners join already acclaimed Roy Brassard, Jackie Swainson, Sandi Chalmers, Doug Campbell, Ron Fisher and Joyce Langston.

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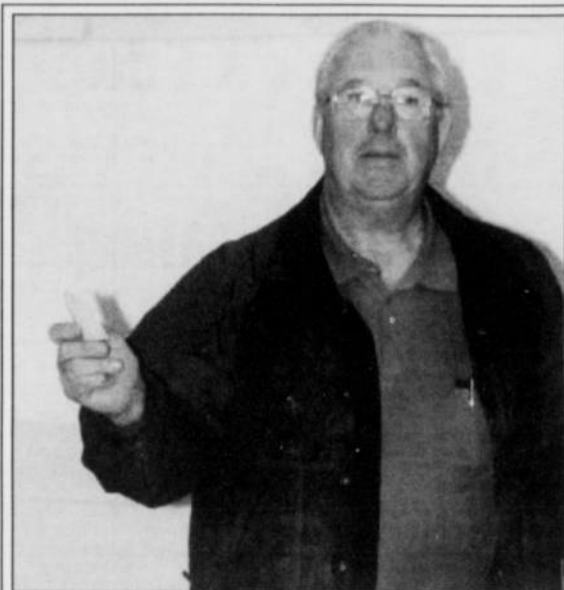
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One last decision ...

Out-going mayor Ray Lea casts his ballot for the new mayor on Wednesday. The Didsbury election had one of the best turnouts ever.

Attention
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SCHOOL BOARD

Chinook's Edge Division approves camera policy

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge School Division approved a policy that recognizes the value of video surveillance systems and monitoring activity on school premises and school buses and its use of maintenance of order, safety and discipline within the school setting.

The policy, which sets out guidelines where cameras could be set up, who will have access to recorded video, and how the video will be used, was approved by the board at the Oct. 10 regular meeting.

Board Chair Roy Brassard said some rural schools like Midway and Reed Ranch have had problems with security and cameras would be an added measure to help combat the problem. He said because the schools are located in remote areas they are vulnerable to vandalism.

In the cases of school buses, the cameras would be used to monitor students. Brassard said it is difficult for a driver to isolate a problem while driving with a large number of students on board.

"Sometimes it takes just one child to create a problem and sometimes the problem becomes hard to correct."

Brassard said at this point in time he doesn't know how many cameras will be used under the policy. He said not all buses will have cameras installed in them and the result of a camera will likely be at the request of a driver or the decision of a committee.

Under the policy cameras will only be positioned in areas outside school buildings where it is necessary to protect external assets or to provide for the personal safety of individuals on school premises and buses.

Surveillance cameras located internally shall not be directed to look through windows to areas outside the building, unless necessary to protect external assets or insure the personal safety of patrons or employees. Cameras shall in no event be directed to look through the windows of adjacent buildings.

Cameras will not be allowed in areas where the public has a reasonable expectation of privacy, such as washrooms and change rooms.

Only individuals authorized by the school principal, in accordance with the policy, shall have access to video monitors or be permitted to operate the controls.

Notification of the cameras to the public will be expressed with signage and will include the area that is under surveillance and the hours during which surveillance is conducted.

Videos can be used by the Board or administrators as evidence in disciplinary action but may also be used for proceedings relating to law enforcement and research.

Video recordings may be released to third parties or applicants in conformance with the provisions contained in the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act of Alberta.

The effectiveness of video surveillance operations shall be reviewed on an annual basis by the principal.

TOWN COUNCIL

Lockers at Didsbury Aquatic Centre need to be replaced

Town Council has endorsed the Community Lottery Board application for the installation of plastic lockers in the aquatic centre in 2003 that will cost approximately \$64,000.

The Complex has received many enhancements over the past few years through reserves and grant funding. Of all the projects that have been reviewed for the Complex for enhancement, maintenance or repairs, the lockers at the aquatic centre have become a priority.

The current metal lockers, which are nine years old, are deteriorating because of corrosion and rust.

Locker replacement can be scheduled for 2003, should the grant funding be provided.

The Community Services Committee, at their Sept. 17 meeting, unanimously agreed with the recommended action for application of a Community Lottery Board grant.



photo by Richard Westlund

Mock accident ...

The Didsbury and District Fire Authority held an open house Wednesday night where they pulled a victim from the wreckage of a car in front of watchful spectators. The firefighters showed the audience how they would stabilize a victim and cut their way into a car using the jaws of life.

TERRORISM

Didsbury targeted by White Nationalists in literature campaign

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Didsbury has been targeted, along with eight other Alberta centres, to receive literature regarding the recent terrorist attacks from a white nationalist organization.

Anti-Semitic leaflets were distributed in Didsbury during the Thanksgiving weekend, entitled, "Let's stop being human shields for Israel" by the National Alliance in Canada organization.

The sheet features quotes from Osama bin Laden from an interview with an ABC reporter in 1998.

According to a press release from the National Alliance, nine communities in Alberta are targeted in the "aggressive campaign of literature distribution." Beaumont, Calgary, Camrose, Claresholm, Edmonton, Fort MacLeod, Morinville and Olds were also stated as communities to be hit.

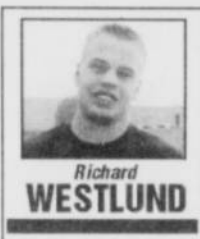
The National Alliance warns Albertans that their province could become a target of "large-scale terrorism" unless Ottawa radically alters its foreign policy.

Contained in the press release sent to the Review is an argument from the Chairman of the National Alliance Dr. William Pierce, that the reason for the Sept. 11 attacks is because of America's support of Israel's aggression against them.

"Our lying media and our lying politicians in Washington will deny that, but it is crystal clear to anyone with eyes to see; it is obvious to thinking people everywhere. The attack last week was not unprovoked. We were attacked because we support Israel financially, diplomatically and militarily. As long as we continue to support Israel we will remain a target for the patriots and the religious fundamentalists of every other country in the Middle East. Is that what we really want to do?"

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Hard times ...



Richard
WESTLUND

There is a rough road ahead. Make no mistake about it.

The events of Sept. 11 happened when the economy looked like it was on a slide and there have been implications on a world level since.

And it is going to push its way into Didsbury and the economic strain will be felt locally.

It was announced last week at the Chinook's Edge regular meeting that Ross Ford Elementary

and Didsbury High School could have their renovation projects put on hold because of a one per cent funding freeze being implemented in the province.

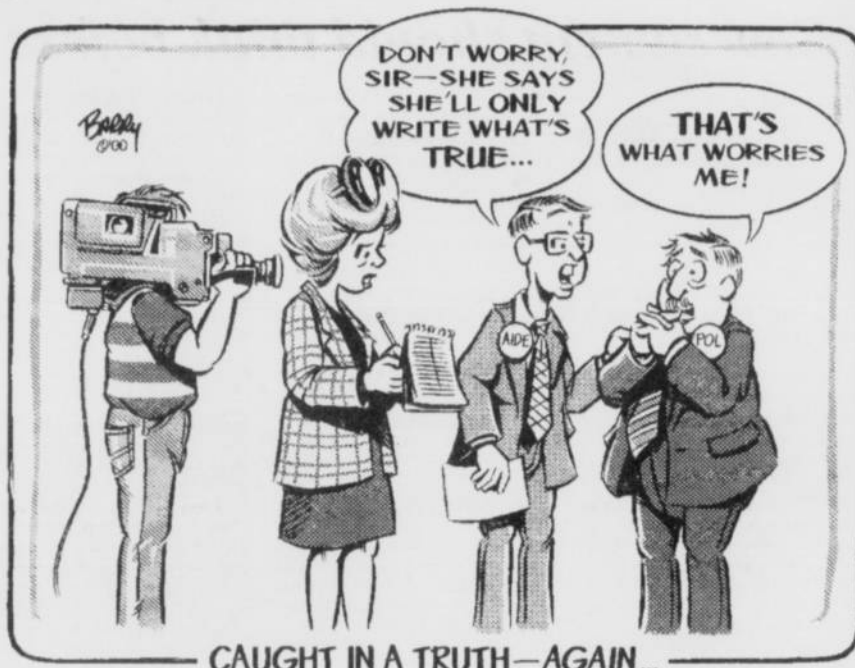
And at a recent Town Council meeting, MLA Richard Marz said that municipalities should not expect what they have received in the past as far as funding is concerned. He said there will be fewer one-time handouts and grants will be handed out on a slower basis.

As the provincial and federal governments have fewer dollars to dole out, County Council, Town Council, Chinook's Edge School Board, Health Authority 5 and even community groups will have to manage their finances in a more thoughtful and creative manner.

Local business are likely feel the brunt of the event and perhaps they already have. They too will have to come up with solutions.

But we are lucky to be living in Alberta. While we will feel some of the economic slowdown, Alberta is in better shape than most and will receive an easier ride through the hard times. Gas prices are lower but our province still will receive revenues that other provinces have always had to live without.

We have gotten through hard times before and once the rough waters have been conquered they will be still once again.



CAUGHT IN A TRUTH—AGAIN...

EDITORIAL

Federal government needs to table a full budget before February

Dear Paul Martin,

I write to you today to express our fundamental concern and profound disappointment that the Government of Canada has continually refused to table a full budget before next February. While the world has understandably changed since September 11, it should be noted that economic conditions before this tragedy also warranted the tabling of a budget.

Before September 11th:

- Economic growth had slowed to its lowest level in six years according to Statistics Canada;
- Unemployment had reached 7.2% in August, the third straight month where this rate had risen;

- The Federal Open Markets Committee (FOMC) of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board had already dropped its "target rate" for federal funds (a.k.a. the U.S. prime rate) on seven separate occasions since the beginning of 2001 for total reduction of 300 basis points in eight months;

- The Bank of Canada had already lowered the Bank Rate on six occasions since the beginning of 2001 for a total reduction of 175 basis points in eight months;

- The average total CPI inflation for the five-month period from April to August inclusive was 3.2% per month; and Finance Minister Martin, It's Time for a Federal Budget.

- It was estimated that the Government had authorized between \$3 billion and \$4 billion of new and unbudgeted expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Since September 11th:

- The FOMC of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board dropped its "target rate" further by another 50 basis points on September 17th bringing the total reduction to 350 basis points over nine months;

- The Bank of Canada followed suit on the same day by dropping the bank rate by a further 50 basis points bringing the total reduc-

tion to 225 basis points over nine months and the Bank has also pushed back its economic recovery projection to late 2002 at the earliest;

- The Conference Board has predicted that for each 1% decline in real U.S. GDP growth, Canadian export volumes will now decline by an equivalent amount; and

- Two major Canadian banks now predict a recession for the remainder of this year and early next year.

As a part of the war on terrorism, indications from your Cabinet colleagues point to:

- Increased expenditures in public security (the RCMP, CSIS, etc.);

- Increased expenditures at Immigration, Customs and Revenue and National Defence;

- More development assistance (ODA) to Afghanistan and other countries in this region; and

- An airline bailout package, perhaps as high as \$2 billion.

This list totals upwards of \$5 billion. Combine this amount with the unbudgeted spending by your government already of at least \$3 billion and simple math yields an \$8 billion figure which wipes out the projected \$7.2 billion surplus for the current fiscal year.

Your plans for an Economic Update on October 29th are insufficient given the current economic climate. Canadians will not stand for a glitzy, dog-and-pony, PowerPoint driven, public relations exercise.

Instead, you should gather the data and plan to present a full Budget document in early to mid-November. Fiscal leadership in this regard is imperative.

Anything less will be considered by the CTF as a blatant exhibition of contempt for Parliament and Canadian taxpayers.

Walter Robinson,
Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Wonderings of the heart

"Becoming A Gimper"

by Margaret Fradley

Recently I read of a term, which I had never heard before: a gimper; a gimper is someone who always does a little more than is expected of him or her. A somewhat humorous little term but someone we should all long to become.

Each day presents us with endless opportunities to prove ourselves a 'gimper'. We can become a gimper simply by the way we treat one another; by the way in which we accomplished our daily tasks; in the way we respect others and the property of others.

What a great way to begin each day, desiring to be a 'gimper', that when we are asked to do something, to become known as one who is always striving to do just a little extra or to be to others a little more than is required.

It might take a little time, but as we aspire to be a 'gimper', no matter how important, or how unimportant our tasks may seem, when applied by a 'gimper' can give fresh meaning, and make our lives and the lives of others, not only more tolerable, but more enriching.

This term apparently arose out of the fact that 'gimpering' in the furniture business is applying the ornamental extras that make it special. How much more challenging to be a gimper towards our family, friends and community, reaching out being and doing that which makes life special. The results could be amazing.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Government should think before giving airline staff guns

Dear Editor,

In light of the unbelievable tragedies that struck the U.S. airline industry last week, pressures will be brought to bear by MP's, some members of the travelling public and others to allow airline pilots,

while on duty to carry weapons, including hand guns.

The Canada Safety Council fully recognizes that employers have the legal responsibility to properly equip and train workers in order to maximize workplace safety.

However, the issue at hand raises difficult and disturbing questions for both public safety and employee safety.

Studies tend to reveal people who carry a weapon for self-protection are more likely to increase violence

than reduce it; the weapon is also more likely to be used against the victims than by them.

It should also be noted that handguns are classified as prohibitive weapons under Bill C-68, the federal government's gun control legislation.

If such a measure is being considered, consultations must be held with appropriate

government departments and agencies and others to ensure it meets the most stringent standards for both public safety and employee safety. Anything less will simply not be acceptable!

Sincerely,
Emile-J. Therien
President
Canada Safety Council

Local Didsburian shares her battle with cancer with readers

Dear Editor,

I am a Didsbury resident who has recently been diagnosed with breast cancer. I am considered fairly young to have breast cancer but the more people I talk to and the more I read shows me that this is not the case. Because this disease runs in my family, I am very aware of the importance of regular screening. But then again hearing of studies showing how inaccurate mammograms are for women under a certain age, I questioned the whole idea for a few years.

Two years ago, being concerned about a physical change, I went for my mammogram. I explained on the information sheet where the lump was and my family his-

tory. Grandmother... cancer?

... Yes. Age? 30's. Deceased? Yes, in her 50's. Mother?...cancer... yes. Age?...34... Deceased? Yes, she was 40. I went in and had my x-ray and was told a week later that everything was fine. A relief, but part of me suspicious. They said what I had wanted to hear so I left it at that.

Two years later, August 2001. Mammogram, ultrasound, needle aspiration. Diagnosis...Cancer. The surgeon pointed at my old x-ray film. "There is a shadow, the cancer may have been there two years ago."

"It's hard to tell."

I am not putting blame on anyone here. I knew better than anyone that something wasn't right. Maybe if I had read a letter like this from someone, I may have not accepted the first outcome and

may have asked for an ultrasound. Or may have gone back in a year instead of two. Who knows?

I am being told constantly that I am very positive and that I have so much to say. I am carrying on at this point enjoying every day at work appreciating my life totally. Am I afraid? No. Not at this point. Being fearless is my best defense. So a bit of advice for those who must talk amongst themselves about those battling this disease, please keep the talk positive.

We need all the positive energy, thoughts and prayers we can gather.

I would like to start a support e-mail exchange, anonymously because of the personal nature. Please don't suffer in fear and silence.

calico_cat60@hotmail.com
Name withheld upon request

Didsbury Terry Fox Run was a huge success

Dear Editor,

The 21st Annual Terry Fox Run has been a huge success in Didsbury. On behalf of the Didsbury Terry Fox Run Committee, we would like to thank all the people who came out and participated and the people who sponsored those participants. We could not have done it without all of you! We are pleased to report that the participants in the Didsbury run have raised \$7,258.50 in pledges and donations.

We would like to thank the Town of Didsbury, ReMax - Mountain View, AG Foods, the Fire Dept, Marc Aubee & Fitness FX, Marc's helpers and Edna Janssen, Maxine Moreau and Donna Shultz and anyone we omitted to mention. Thank you everyone for taking part in the 21st annual Terry Fox Run and believing in Terry's dream of raising funds for cancer research.

Sincerely,
Grant & Brenda Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee

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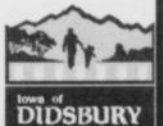
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- Regular Council: October 31, 2001
- Corporate Services: November 13, 2001
- MPC: October 24, 2001
- Community Services: October 23, 2001

Council Organizational Meeting will be held on October 22, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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• HO 10-01	2022-18 Avenue	Home Occupation	R/C

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NEWS

TOWN COUNCIL

Town cuts MPR rates because of insurance increase

Council given last minute notice about company's decision to stop offering liability insurance

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The Town of Didsbury is dropping its rates of renting out the multi-purpose room for functions because users will be paying more for insurance.

Town of Didsbury Policy 1217 states that groups hosting events in the multi-purpose room that serve liquor must have proof of liability insurance. The Town has been able to provide this insurance in the past through AON Reed Stenhouse for \$100 per event, but the company has pulled the plug on that option.

On Sept. 20, AON Reed Stenhouse told the Town they would no longer provide insurance to them effective Oct. 1. The move by the insurance company left the Town with rates and fees they could no longer offer, because they can't provide host liability insurance to the renter through AON Reed Stenhouse.

Councillor Gary Dohla was upset the Town was given almost no notice of the change and that something had to be done at the last minute to help remedy the situation.

"They strung this out to the 11th hour. This is shoddy treatment and unprofessional on their part," he said.

Local insurance companies can provide this type of insurance but for a higher cost - \$150 per event with a maximum of 500 persons per event.

The Town is afraid this unexpected insurance increase could discourage the use of the multi-purpose room and have lowered the rental rates accordingly.

To rent the room for a wedding, anniversary or a dinner/dance with liquor cost \$400 before the Town dropped the rates and \$325 without liquor. The new proposed and interim price

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- Gary Dohla,
Town Councillor

for both types of events is now \$275. Banquets have gone down in price from \$225 with liquor and \$150 without to a \$125 interim price. Cabarets

have fallen from \$325 to \$225. The rates were unanimously agreed on at the Sept. 27 Community Services Committee meeting.

CHINOOK'S EDGE

Local school projects may be affected by funding freeze

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge School Board is hoping that a one per cent funding freeze will not deter renovations planned for two local schools.

Didsbury High School and Ross Ford Elementary have already been approved for studies of \$100,000 each, but the provincial government is putting a freeze on some projects that have not been started to compensate for falling energy revenues.

Board Chair Roy Brassard said it was too early to tell if the Didsbury projects would be affected.

"It's still premature," he said. "We don't have details on which projects will be frozen."

Brassard said because the \$100,000 studies have already been approved, the government may look at that as a project already started.

"We are concerned. The

"We are concerned. The needs in both of those schools are significant."

- Roy Brassard,
Board Chair

needs in both of those schools are significant," said Brassard. "We are hoping to hold the government to their commitment."

According to the province, a number of steps are being taken to address declining revenues. There will be an immediate hiring freeze in the public service, all discretionary spending by the province is frozen and all ministries have been asked to lapse one per cent of their base spending for the year.

"Provincial economic growth is expected to exceed the national average," said Klein late last month during a speech in Fort McMurray. "In fact Alberta is in such good shape that the impact of a world recession will

be felt far less in Alberta than in other parts of Canada and the world. So, yes, Alberta is in very good economic shape and will remain that way. But there are challenges caused by the startling, unprecedented events of September 11."

Brassard said other areas of the school division could be affected by the funding freeze, but said it is too early to tell what those might be.

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TOWN COUNCIL

Skateboard Park benefits from legacy grant

Didsbury Town Council has approved \$3,000 to the Didsbury Extreme Sports Association that will be applied towards construction and purchase of equipment for the Didsbury Skateboard Park.

The Didsbury Extreme Sports Association presented their grant application for consideration on July 30, 2001. The application was for \$3,000 that would be applied to the construction phase of the park through the Senior Games Legacy Grant.

The Community Services Committee, at their Sept. 17 meeting, agreed that the application met all of the criteria for the grant and unanimously approved the recommendation action for consideration and approval by Council.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Chinook's Edge announces interest income funding

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge School Division has put aside interest savings to renovate their newly purchased provincial building.

The local board of education announced last week that \$300,000 would be committed to the project. Currently, Chinook's Edge takes up a majority of the space in the building but is overcrowded. The purchase of the provin-

cial building gives them space that was used by provincial government agencies.

In addition to making the announcement at last week's meeting, Chinook's Edge also took the time to discuss how the building needs to be adapted to suit current needs.

Board Chair Roy Brassard said at this time he doesn't know whether the \$300,000 will be too much or not enough for the renovations to the building. Chinook's Edge decided to purchase the provin-

vincial building they are currently operating in at the end of August.

The building which was appraised for \$925,000 was purchased for \$480,000 from the government because Alberta Infrastructure took into consideration the \$465,000 the school board had already invested into it.

In addition to saving to improve their building, Chinook's Edge School Division also announced they would allocate \$400,000 in

interest income to address enrolment pressures.

At this point in time it is uncertain which schools will get what chunk of the money but Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons said that K-12 schools typically have the most trouble offering a broad

range of different courses.

Sometimes schools are faced with class sizes of over 30 and splitting a class into two 15 student classes is not efficient, said Gibbons.

"The money is available to put some support in there," he said.

ENVIRONMENT

Local watershed group, farming and environment issues

The Mountain View Waterways Restoration Group is preparing to help out in getting "environmental farm plans" going in Mountain View County.

Environmental Farm Plans are a voluntary process that allows farmers to evaluate environmental conditions, and issues on their operation.

They can then develop action plans to address any areas of concern they might find.

Environmental Farm Plans are becoming quite common in Canada, the United States, and throughout the world.

Alberta's farmers have recognized the need for Environmental Farm Plans.

For instance, farmers in jurisdictions that already have Environmental Farm Plans seem to be gaining advantages in several aspects of the agri-

cultural industry, including accessing farm loans, finding "niche" markets, and increasing long-term economic returns.

Once the Environmental Farm Plan program is underway in Alberta, it is expected that community-based groups like the Mountain View Waterways Restoration Group will have important roles in getting the program in place "on the ground".

To begin learning more about this program, the Mountain View Waterways Restoration Group is having a guest speaker at their next general meeting to discuss the topic.

A member of the producer-driven Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture ("AESA") program will make the presentation and answer questions. AESA is taking a

lead in making the Environmental Farm Plans happen in this province.

The next general meeting of the Mountain View Waterways Restoration Group will take place on October 25, at 7:00 PM at the Mountain View County office in Didsbury.

Everyone is welcome. At the meeting there will also be a short presentation on the value of wetlands in maintaining water quality and quantity (even in drought years!).

Other topics of the night will be a report of the activities the group has been doing this summer, and a discussion about upcoming projects that the group wishes to undertake.

For more information on any of the items discussed in this article, please contact Ken Lewis at 335-3311.

FEDERAL POLITICS

Deficit spending on terrorism war unnecessary, says MP

"The federal government can manage the costs of the new 'war on terrorism' without resorting to deficit spending," says Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose.

Recently senior government officials reported that the government is contemplating returning to deficit spending in order to deal with the onset of a coming recession, and the increased costs to national security required in wake of the September 11 terrorist attack in the United States.

"The federal government must put substantially more resources into maintaining Canadians' security and doing our part in the war on terrorism."

"This is an easy initiative if the Liberals would just re-allocate money from low priority areas to those most in need like the RCMP, CSIS, Customs and the military," stated Thompson.

"Prior to September 11 the federal government was headed for a possible deficit due to out of control spending. For months the Canadian Alliance joined other credible economists in raising the alarm about a potential deficit by 2003/04. Huge unbudgeted Liberal spending increases, plus growing weakness in the economy have been threatening taxpayers' hard earned surpluses. To suggest that the possibility of a deficit is the result of the terrorist threat is an effort to create political cover for their own fiscal irresponsibility," said Thompson.

"During this time of crisis the RCMP, CSIS and National Defence should be the government's top spending priorities, not low-priority waste like corporate welfare. The government can manage the costs of war on terrorism simply by getting its priorities straight," concluded Thompson.



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Nativity on the Square

by Tom S. Long

NEWS

FIGHTING BACK

Border security inadequate, says MP Thompson

by Dan Singleton

Canadian border crossings, including those between Alberta and the United States, are in such a sorry state that the safety of the nation is being compromised, according to Myron Thompson, Wild Rose MP and Alliance critic for borders.

"For crying out loud, we are not prepared," Thompson said in an interview. "We really need

to beef up our borders. When you are a cash collection agency instead of a law enforcement agency things are going to go a little funny.

"Right now about 20 per cent of employees are students, and they have no training to the extent that requires the enforcement of the Criminal Code, or enforcement of immigration laws. We've put these kids in a dangerous situation. This whole thing has to be re-

vamped."

Foreign Affairs Minister John Manley said last week that both Canada and the United States should increase border security measures.

"I think we're going to need more resources on the border. Greater care is going to be taken because we have seen the consequences on Sept. 11," Manley reportedly said.

However, Thompson said with military action in the Middle East more and more likely, Canada's borders must immediately be made more secure.

"I think the possibility of (military action) is pretty strong," he said. "They have the evidence now and they have convinced Pakistan and some of the surrounding countries that were wanting the evidence, that they probably have enough to go on to get him (accused terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden) so they are encouraging Afghanistan to give him up, but of course they are not going to, the Taliban, and they are preparing for battle, so if you are going to get him, it looks like it's going to be by force."

Thompson also stated he believes the Canadian military is under equipped to participate in a war.



A sign of the times ...

Didsbury resident Murray McRae, found and photographed this survey marker about 11 miles west of Didsbury. The markers are outdated now and have been replaced with signs.



Local relief effort ...

The Didsbury and District Fire Authority took donations for the relief effort underway in New York City and Washington. Greg Hnatiuk displays a poster printed in Calgary newspaper with pictures of the fallen rescue workers. The Fire Authority is also planning charity checkstops on Oct. 23 to raise even more money for the cause.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Oktoberfest planned at Mountain View Hall Oct. 19

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Oct. 17

A special meeting of the Didsbury Ag Society is being held at 7:30 pm upstairs at the Curling Rink. All members and directors are urged to attend.

Wed. Oct. 17

Square dance lessons are underway by the Olds Calico Capers at the Evergreen Centre. For all info phone 637-2275.

Sat. Oct. 19

Join your friends at the Mountain View Hall to celebrate Oktoberfest at 8:00 pm. Enjoy sausages & sauerkraut and all the info and tickets are available by phoning Shawn 335-3964 or Bill at 335-8582.

The Didsbury Chorale Society will practice for the Christmas Cantata on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 pm at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Shirley at 335-4692 has all the details. The Cantata will be presented in late November at Westglen School.

Sat. Oct. 20

Have you got your curling broom & shoes ready? A curling clinic is being held today at the Didsbury Curling Rink starting at 10:00 AM. This is free, open to all with qualified instructors to get you prepared for the opening "Green Spiel" being held Oct. 26-28. All new residents to town and district most welcome to join in.

Sat. Oct. 20 & 21

Didsbury needs hockey referees for the coming season. Please phone Chris Overwater 335-8859 to register for this 2 day referee clinic.

Sat. Oct. 20

Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at Melvin Hall with the new romantic comedy "Angel on my Shoulder". Theresa McNeil at 335-8611 has all the details and tickets for the dinner theatre.

Mon. Oct. 22

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet at the Church Hall at 7:30 pm. Please remember to bring your childrens articles for the Kopes to take to Kenya for the orphanage.

Thurs. Oct. 25

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets every 4th Thurs. of the month at the Presbyterian church in Olds at 7:00 pm. The group frequently brings in guest speakers to discuss various topics related to Fibromyalgia. For more info please phone Mel Terpstra at 335-3527.

Sat. Oct. 27

The Mountain View Colts will play against Stettler tonight at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 pm. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Tues. Oct. 30

Dr. Nugent foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm. No appointment necessary.

Sat. Nov. 17

Please phone Laura 335-4252 early to reserve your table for the Didsbury Ag Society's Annual Christmas Market at the Didsbury Complex MP Room from 10 AM - 4 PM. Lunch is available.



Scholarship presentation ...

Lisa Dahl, who is currently a student at the University of Alberta, accepts a cheque in the amount of \$500 from Gerry Leblanc of the Mountain View Credit Union.

DRAGON'S DEN

Williams finishes in the middle of the pack at provincials

The Didsbury Dragon's JV Girls Volleyball Team is made up of the grade 9 and 10. The players are as follows:

Sheena Cardinal,
Jacqueline Chernow, Tawnya

Faucher, Jen Gilbert, Cass Hrabok, Sarah Kemmere, Jody Lynn Krebs, Jessica Lefebvre, Corinne McKetiak, Triona Richmond, Jennifer Sanderson, Katherine Simon.

The JV played their first game of the season in Cremona on Oct. 9, winning 2 out of the 5 games. They played well for a first game. Good work, Dragons!

Come and cheer on Oct. 16, in Westglen Gym when the team faces Crossfield.

Congratulations to Mike Williams who represented Didsbury High at the Provin-

cial Championships Golf Tournament in Barhead and Westlock. Mike's 2 days total left him in the middle of the pack.

Way to go, Mike!

LIFESTYLES

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: Don't you think home schooling might negatively impact the socialization process? I don't want my children growing up to be misfits.

DR. DOBSON: This is the question home-schooling parents hear most often from curious (or critical) friends, relatives and neighbors. "Socialization" is a vague, dark cloud hanging over their heads. What if teaching at home somehow isolates the kids and turns them into oddballs? For you and all those parents who see this issue as the great danger of home education, I would respectfully disagree for these reasons. To remove a child from the classroom is not necessarily to confine him or her to the house! And once beyond the schoolyard gate, the options are practically unlimited. Home-school "support groups" are surfacing in community after community across the country.

Some are highly organized and offer field trips, teaching co-ops, tutoring services, social activities, and various other assistance and resources. There are home-schooling athletic leagues and orchestras and other activities. Even if you're operating completely on your own, there are outings to museums and parks, visits to farms, factories, hospitals and seats of local government, days with Dad at "the office," trips to Grandma's house, extracurricular activities such as sports and music, church youth groups, service organizations and special-interest clubs. There are friends to be invited over and relatives to visit and parties to attend. The list is limitless. Even a trip with Mom to the market can provide youngsters with invaluable exposure to the lives and daily tasks of real adults in the real world. While they're there, a multitude of lessons can be learned about math (pricing, fractions, pints vs. gallons, etc.), addition, subtraction, reading labels and other subjects. And without the structures of schedule and formal curricula, it can all be considered part of the educational process. That's what I'd call "socialization" at its best! To accuse home schoolers of creating strange little people in solitary confinement is nonsense. The great advantage of home schooling, in fact, is the protection it provides to vulnerable children from the wrong kind of socialization. When children interact in large groups, the strongest and most aggressive kids quickly intimidate the weak and vulnerable. I am absolutely convinced that bad things happen to immature and "different" boys and girls when they are thrown into the highly competitive world of other children. When this occurs in nursery school or in kindergarten, they learn to fear their peers.

There stands this knobby-legged little girl who doesn't have a clue about life or how to cope with things that scare her. It's sink or swim, kid. Go for it! It is easy to see why such children tend to become more peer-dependent because of the jostling they get at too early an age. Research shows that if these tender little boys and girls can be kept at home for a few more years and shielded from the impact of social pressure, they tend to be more confident, more independent, and often emerge as leaders three or four years later.

If acquainting them with ridicule, rejection, physical threats and the rigors of the pecking order is necessary to "socialize" our children, I'd recommend that we keep them unsocialized for a little longer.

QUESTION: You have advised women in domestic violence situations to "get out" immediately. Are you suggesting that any woman who is being beaten should take the same course of action? My husband has only hit me once in a big fight we had. Should I separate from him?

DR. DOBSON: Your situation may represent another category of behavior. A man can become so enraged on a given occasion that he does something he is immediately sorry for and would never do again. That is very different from a repetitive, pathological situation. You will have to decide how you will deal with that exceptional situation, but I would recommend that it become a point of serious discussion between you and him. If he hit you once, he can hit you again. You need to set some ground rules that will prevent a similar situation from recurring.

JACKSON WINEWS
Recess includes book review

by Noreen Olson

First meeting after Summer recess was held at Noreen Olson's. President Lita Reid opened with a reading on the Wonders of the World, our senses and relationships being among them. Roll Call was a Book Review and our members have wide interests. Some had re-read old favorites, some looked for the inspirational and some were into History, Science and Geography. Fiction, both old and new was recommended and a thoughtful quote offered, "A house without books is like a room without windows."

Months ago Darlene Hallett entered a quilt block competition at Associated Country Women of the World level and earlier this Summer we received word that Darlene's entry had won first place. Our president was very happy to present Darlene with her certificate and a cash prize. The quilt block entries were joined to make several beautiful quilts that were then sold. The proceeds were given to worldwide ACWW charitable projects. We

are very proud of Darlene's quilting talent and her international achievement.

Constituency Convenor Mary Jane Davies announced that the Fall Constituency meeting will be Oct. 17, 1:30 PM Congregational Church Hall Cremona. Presidents, Secretaries, Handicraft and Home Ec. Convenors are expected to attend. They will be making the Spring Handicraft and Home Ec. lists so please bring suggestions from your branch.

The offices of Treasurer and Secretary need to be filled this year but Marie Olson consented to stay on as Treasurer and Joan Foat volunteered as Secretary so a nominating committee was not required. Under Correspondence, Darlene read the Presidents Letter. Maxean reminds us that 2002 is election year for Alberta Women's Institutes, we did get grant funding from Alberta Agriculture, she suggested that we might support Compassion House Foundation, a Northern facility that supports programs that support Northern Alberta breast cancer patients. She told us that WI members are participating in a National Farmers Union project to gather information and statistics on the work done on family farms by

women and youth as well as the head of the household. No census has ever properly reflected the full contributions of all the family farm members. The project covers every Province in Canada.

Darlene provided the "Bit of Fun" which was on Little Known Facts. Did you know that there are peanuts in Dynamite? A cat has 32 muscles in each ear, an ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain, a tiger does not only have a striped coat, his skin is striped too and a goldfish has a 3 second attention span.

Topic for the Day was Education and Culture with Ev Robertson and she conducted a short class in personal awareness and self esteem. Most of us need to take more time for ourselves, exercise our talents, and be true to our values. She also pointed out that many children have no idea where their grandparents came from or even what their names were. Learning Family Values might begin by telling your children the story of how their family came to be in Canada and what made them decide to leave the Country of their birth.

Next meeting is October 24 at Marie Olson's. Guests are welcome.

Lieutenant
governor
visit
postponed

The scheduled visit of Alberta's Lieutenant Governor, Lois Hole to Cremona School on Friday, October 12th, has been postponed.

Personal circumstances have made it such that Her Honour will not be available on Friday.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

You can send your dog on a holiday of rest and relaxation



Donna Lee Eger

Pet lovers know that leaving your pet for any amount of time is often as difficult as parting with a close member of the family; and as worrisome. That's where Walkabout Acres Dog Retreat comes in.

For over a year now, Donna Lee Eger has been working hard to create an atmosphere of relaxation and revival for pets and pet owners alike by offering cats and dogs a unique

"holiday away from home".

Eger, originally from northern Ontario, has always been an animal lover.

"I was always the kids that was followed home by stray cats...I just couldn't say no to them. I just love animals of all kinds." Since moving out to Calgary when she was 18, Eger's passion for pets eventually grew along with her interest in understanding their psy-

che.

"I took a course on animal communication and was amazed to find out the many ways the relationship you have with your pet can be improved by using some of these techniques."

Analyzing and helping solve behavioral problems through pet communication is just one of the services offered at the "holistic" kennel. "We also of-

fer all pets a quiet, serene atmosphere out here on our 40 acres of prairie grassland and use such things as aromatherapy and specially-designed exercise programs to keep the dogs happy and healthy," says Eger.

Walkabout Acres Dog Retreat is located just three miles east of Hiway 2 along the Bergthal road. For reservations, please call 337-2977.

RCMP offers New Challenges to Ex-Security Guard

Joining the Didsbury RCMP detachment this fall will mark a first in what promises to be a long line of new opportunities and challenges for 25-year-old Constable Chris Goyetche on both a personal and professional level this year.

It all started when he decided to quit his job as a security officer at Canada Olympic Park in Calgary a few years ago to pursue a career with the RCMP.

Since then he graduated from his training in Regina, was assigned his first posting (in Didsbury) and relocated to town with his fiancée Susan. "We both really love it here. It's a beautiful little town and still really close to the city and the mountains where we both enjoy mountain biking and hiking," says Cst. Goyetche.

Location and community spirit aside, Cst. Goyetche is also appreciative of the modern

facilities Didsbury has to offer. "Considering Didsbury is a smaller center, it was really impressive to see such a new building and up-to-date equipment in place. You couldn't ask for a better set-up."

At the present time, Cst. Goyetche has been assigned to what is referred to as the rural beat involving general detachment duties. "Our training has prepared us well for the kinds of calls we can expect in a com-

munity like this...I feel pretty competent with what lies ahead."

In the future, Cst. Goyetche hopes to expand on his practical skills by working in as many different areas as possible and gain more on-the-job experience.

"I hope to get more involved in some of the recreational aspects of the community as well. I'm sure there's a lot to do here in Didsbury."



Chris Goyetche

Octoberfest will be celebrated locally this weekend



Shawn Schultz

You don't have to be German to join in on the Octoberfest festivities taking place at the Mountain View Community Hall this Friday, October 19th.

Beginning at 8:00 pm Community Hall Board workers will be serving up mugs of draft beer, helping heap plates with sausages and sauerkraut and dishing out country and west-

ern music hits by the dozen (compliments of deejay Don Farley) all in the name of their annual Octoberfest event.

President of the Mountain View Community Hall Board, Shawn Schultz, says he expects a good crowd out to this year's event. "It should be a pretty good weekend for it...we tried this for the first time last year

and it turned out to be a great party. People kept telling us what a good time they had, so we thought we'd try it again this year."

All proceeds from the event will go to help pay for the work Board members completed, recently, on the facility's new foundation. "It was a lot of work putting it in...we just

hope to be able to regain some of the cost," says Schultz.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for Octoberfest at the Mountain View Community Hall can do so either at the door or in advance by calling Shawn Schultz at 335-3694. The Mountain View Community Hall is located 4 miles east on the Didsbury overpass.

New Didsbury Constable fulfilling Childhood Dream

Joining the ranks as an RCMP officer has long been a childhood dream for Gloria Wipf.

And it is one that she now is eagerly fulfilling as one of the Didsbury RCMP detachment's newest recruits.

"I've always wanted to be an RCMP officer," says Cst. Wipf.

"...They are representative of Canada and when you see the red surge, you can't help but take pride in our country."

Originally from Lethbridge, Alberta, Cst. Wipf says she was happy to take up her first posting as an officer in Didsbury; halfway between her sister in Edmonton and

her parents in Lethbridge. "This is a great area to be in...closer to everyone in my family, really, and the people here are very friendly and welcoming."

Among her many general duties in Didsbury, Cst. Wipf will be working as a liaison officer with Victim Services and gathering community in-

put on policing matters with the Community Advisory Committee.

One of the main focuses of Cst. Wipf in the near future will be getting to know members of the community. "I am happy to be here and am looking forward to meeting all the people in town and becoming more involved."



Constable Gloria Wipf

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really ill—too sick to do anything but stay in bed.

High-risk people include those who are 65 years or older or have underlying health conditions such as chronic heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, anemia, immunosuppression, or who are residents of nursing homes or long term care facilities. It is very important for people at risk of complications (such as pneumonia) from influenza to get a flu vaccination every year. The pneumococcal vaccination is used to

prevent pneumonia and other diseases, caused by the streptococcus pneumoniae bacteria. People 65 years or older, and those who have underlying health conditions are encouraged to be vaccinated for pneumonia. This vaccination is usually only required once in a lifetime. If you are eligible for the pneumococcal vaccination and have not been vaccinated with it before, you can get both the flu and pneumococcal vaccination at the same time.



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Literacy - a family affair

Did you know studies show that how well your child reads at the end of first grade can determine his success in school, on aptitude tests, and throughout his professional career? How much your child understands about written language before she enters first grade will directly affect how well she will read at the end of first grade?

The simple, everyday things you, as a parent, do in the home with your child both before he or she begins school and in conjunction with work done in school -- can have a greater impact than any program the school can implement to develop literacy skills?

Mountain View Family Literacy is working throughout our area to help support parents in their role as a child's first and most important teacher. Programs being offered include: Books for Babies - the presentation of a free book bag and children's books to every family in the area with a new baby;

Parent-Child Mother Goose - an oral literacy program bringing parents and children together to learn and have fun with rhymes, songs and storytelling;

Homespun - a program to make reading to and with your child a more enjoyable experience, even for so called "reluctant readers";

LAPS (Literacy and Parenting Skills) - a program combining literacy building activities with effective parenting skills.

The latest program to be offered is Building Blocks. Building Blocks brings together elements of all the existing family literacy programs, but with a twist. Rather than parents and children attending group classes, trained Literacy Builders will come into the home and work directly with the family. Builders can share information on child development and learning styles, help families locate resources, model the use of various learning games and literacy building skills, and assist parents to identify ways they can encourage literacy development through every day activities.

"Parents want to do what is best for their children," says Family Literacy Coordinator Arlene Wilde. "It's good for us to see and recognize the positive things we are already doing, and to realize that they are important to our child's development."

Like the other literacy programs in our area, Building Blocks is offered at no cost to the participating families. The only eligibility requirement is that the family has at least one child from infant up to 12 years of age. Building Blocks is initially being offered to families in the communities of Carstairs, Cremona and Didsbury and surrounding rural areas. Interested families are invited to call the Family Literacy office in Olds at 556-3045 to learn more about Building Blocks and any of the other programs being offered in this area.

SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

New comers welcomed to Didsbury's rural area

by Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Wanda and Dennis Weber & Debbie and John Christensen are proud to announce their first Grandson, born August 27th, 2001 named Brodie Kyler Pierce Weber - weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Happy parents are Ryan and Destiny Weber of Didsbury.

The Fifth Estate TV show filmed at Murray and Sally Kings acreage for 2 days, Aug. 30th & 31st. They were doing a show on "adoptive's rights" for medical information. Sally was adopted and with a lot of hard work and time, found her birth mother and five siblings. They also went to Bessie and Cliff Eckstrands and filmed 3 yr. old Brady King riding his favorite horse "Lady". The show will be aired the middle of November, the exact date and time to be announced later.

Ruth Heuck of Regina, Sask. is visiting her daughter "Elke Redman" (on Westcott Rd. - east of Westcott Hall) for a few weeks before she leaves for Germany for a visit. Elke & her children, Logan and Brenna spent the past summer at her Mom's home at Lake Katepiua - Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Newcomers to the area are Debbie and John Christensen & family - Cordell, Keenan and Chris (part time) who works on the oil rigs at

Whitecourt, Alta., they also have 10 Alpaca's, 7 doggies (Jack Russel) & several cats. John works at Harmattan Gas Plant & Debbie has been a nurse for 20 yrs. at Didsbury Health Center. They formally lived on their place north of Didsbury Hospital (formerly owned by Debbie's father - Raymond Shantz). Welcome to the area & hope you'll soon get acquainted. They purchased this acreage (of Donna Hillard - nee Dippel) on the Westcott Rd. & moved in on Friday Oct. 5th.

20 ladies & 10 children enjoyed a lunch & visiting at Westcott Hall on Wed. Oct. 10th for their first Coffee Party of the Fall Season. In the Halloween Theme, the lunch of cookies, banana loaf & choc. cake was served on black & yellow plastic table cloths amidst black little plastic spiders & scarecrow figures. Hostesses were Kasan Fawns & Becky McConigah. Next month Coffee Party will be held Wed. November 13th with Hostesses Donna & Connie Luft.

Well its been quite a Fall - but with extremely dry conditions. Crops were fairly good, the yield not quite as high as usual but grain is a very good quality. People have been watering in trees & shrubs, dug outs are dry & deep cracks are in the ground, we need moisture very badly, so hope we get it soon.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL MOMENTS

Literacy a big focus of Midway Community School this year

by Jonathon, Jason, Wade, Carolyn and Margo

It has been a month since school started and everyone is back into school mode.

In Grade 1 and 2, we have learned about graphs in Math, and the Grade Ones are learning to add.

We played dodge ball in gym.

The Grade 3 and 4 class are reading "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl.

The Grade 5 and 6 class started the year with Math, language arts, science, social and gym. In Science we are learning about recycling and waste. In Social we are learning about Canada's geography and people.

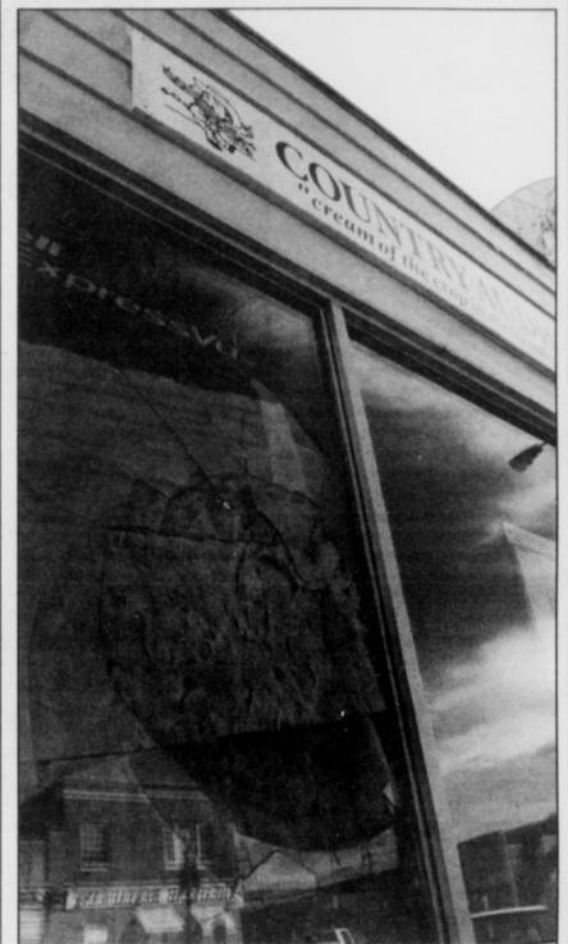
PrimeWest Oil Company came to the school

for an appreciation day.

We had hot dogs for lunch, and then we learned about drilling for oil and gas. We watched a video about land reclamation. They also put on a community appreciation supper that same day. Come back anytime!

A big focus in our school this year is Literacy in conjunction with our AISI proposal. Together we work with a buddy from another grade reading books and doing projects on those books. We are working on a Bingo game to help increase our love of literacy. Each week one family also shares their favorite book or author in a school-wide assembly.

Stay tuned for exciting events happening at Midway Community School!



Smash and grab ...

Country Audio on Main Street was broke into last week. Culprits smashed the front window with a rock and grabbed equipment from the broken window. Owner J.C. Shields said she is unsure how much equipment was taken and is disappointed that someone committed this crime. The incident happened earlier Thursday morning and police arrived quickly said Shields, who is now pondering using cameras to monitor her store at night.

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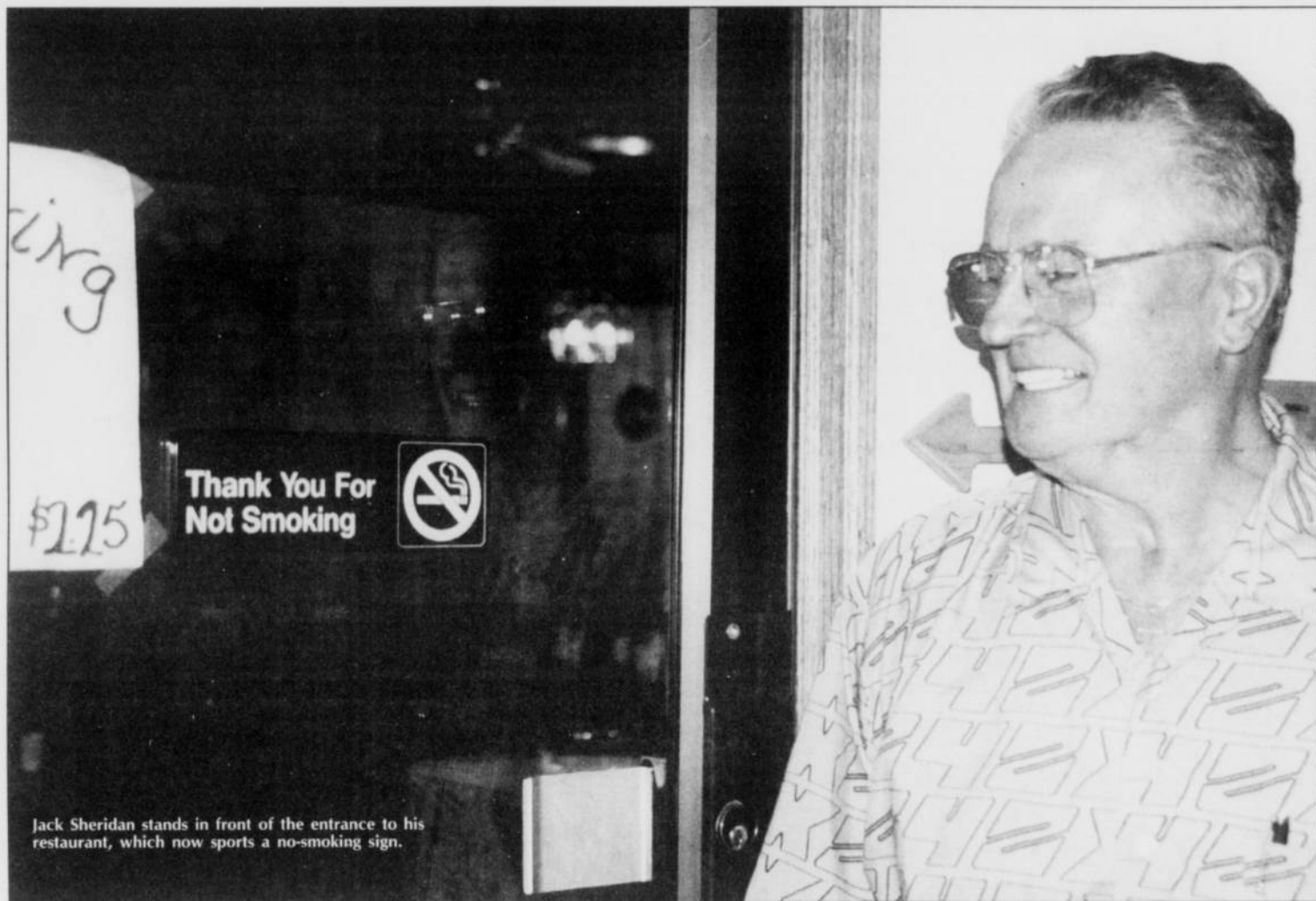
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BREATHING ROOM



Jack Sheridan stands in front of the entrance to his restaurant, which now sports a no-smoking sign.

Didsbury restaurant goes non-smoking

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

In the past few years the pendulum has been swinging and society has become more and more sensitive to the keeping the air free of cigarette smoke.

The debate has risen in many municipalities and in some Canadian cities debates have been sparked about the rights of non-smokers and the air they breathe and the right of business owners and restrictions put on their establishments.

But for one local business, the choice was easy to make and rules and regulations were not a part of the decision.

The Didsbury Inn Restaurant has made their entire dining room non-smoking.

"There is a risk," said restaurant owner Jack Sheridan. "But the advantages far outweigh the risks. This has been requested by lots and lots of people over the last two years.

"We are trying to create a healthier environment. You hate to see this

"Even though the rooms were separated and we had an air-intake from the smoking side, smoke was being blown into the restaurant side. There is no such thing as a non-smoking area in an open restaurant."

- Jack Sheridan,
Didsbury Inn owner

kind of stuff."

Before Sheridan made his restaurant non-smoking there were two sections separated by a partial wall.

"Even though the rooms were separated and we had an air-intake from the smoking side, smoke was being blown into the restaurant side. There is no such thing as a non-smoking area in an open restaurant," said Sheridan.

While there is a risk involved in losing customers that traditionally smoked and had coffee at the establishment, Sheridan states the decision

to make the restaurant nonsmoking was based solely on creating an environment that was more comfortable to eat a meal in.

"A restaurant is supposed to be a place you can eat a meal or drink a beverage in."

Sheridan said smokers still come into the restaurant but says they don't stay as long as they used to.

"It's too bad that something the size of a pencil can have so much affect on someone," said Sheridan, who makes the point that the phenomenon is apparent all over the world and

that on television people in third world countries that have nothing can be seen puffing on a cigarette.

Sheridan once offered a girl \$100 if she was able to quit smoking. "She didn't even want to try," he said.

To make the change from an establishment that allowed smoking, to a smoke-free environment required minimal work. Signs now displaying the new rule have been put up and an advertisement was put in the Review to help educate customers on the new policy.

So far, with the exception of two patrons, the response to the decision has been good, said Sheridan adding that it is too soon to tell how his business will be affected.

Sheridan sees the new rules being implemented in other centres and believes that a town such as Didsbury will one day have similar rules.

"It is only a matter of time before everything is non-smoking," he said.

While the restaurant has moved to non-smoking the lounge continues to allow smoking and still offers a full menu.



John Linitski, Shirley May, Bruce Simpson, Mel Dick and Murray McRae pose for a picture at their open house held last week in Didsbury.

Corporate takeover affects local real estate company

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The merger of two real estate companies earlier this year has given one Didsbury branch a new look. Realty World in Didsbury is now operating under the banner of Royal LePage.

The move means the four realtors from Didsbury will be working more in conjunction with 13 others from Olds and two in Sundre.

"There are several advantages to this move," said Norma Alcock, an Olds Broker. "We will be able to provide better service to our customers and it will be more efficient to our company with shared staff and locations."

"It's far easier to cover three towns seven days a week rather than seven seven days a week," she said referring to the Olds situation where two separate companies have come together.

In the mid 1990s Realty World sold their entity to Royal LePage and the two companies have been running side by side. Earlier this year the companies running under Realty World were given the opportunity to make the move to Royal LePage. Alcock said there are several companies in Canada that have chosen to go that route.

"So far it has been a nice melding of personalities and we have been enjoying the change. It has been beneficial for all of us."

"We have more to offer to our customers than ever before," she said.

The move of the local company was officially made Sept. 1 and was celebrated at an open house last week.



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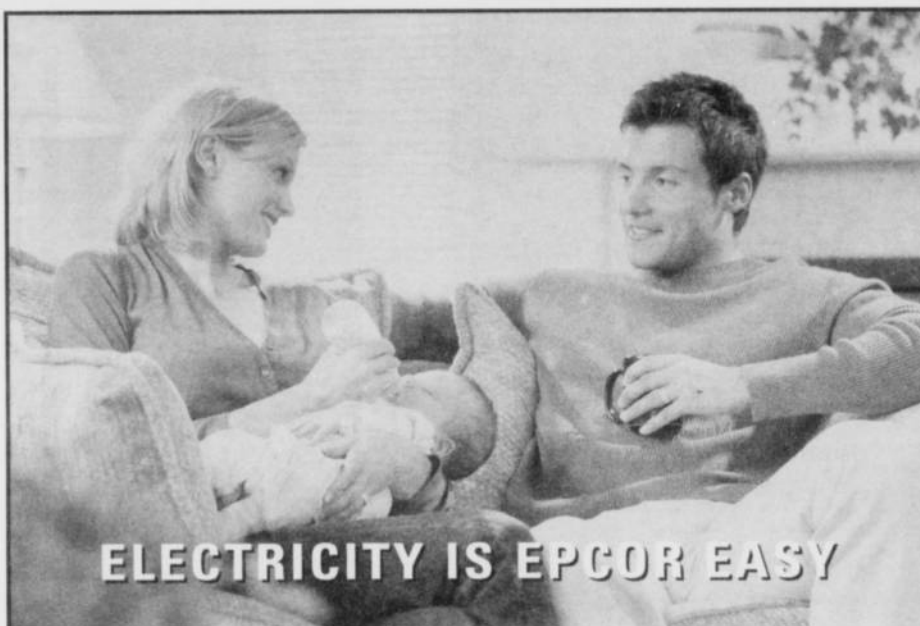
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MLA COLUMN

MLA Tourism Committee addresses U.S. disasters

"This has been a year of tremendous ups and downs for the tourism industry in Alberta and across Canada. As you're aware, the aftermath of the tragic events in the U.S. last month is also a pressing concern."

by Richard Marz

With the pressures and challenges facing our tourism industry, I'd like to bring you up to-speed on what the Alberta government is doing to help the industry. This has been a year of tremendous ups and downs for the tourism industry in Alberta and across Canada. As you're aware, the aftermath of the tragic events in the U.S. last month is also a pressing concern.

There is uncertainty in world economies. This is affecting our travel and tourism industry as the confidence of air travelers has been shaken. Many trips have been cancelled or postponed.

The Alberta government is responding to concerns of tourism operators for immediate action, by realigning dollars within the existing tourism

budget. Funding is being allocated to the domestic market, which we hope the Canadian Tourism Commission will be able to augment. When this is leveraged with industry, we could have in excess of one million dollars available to entice domestic audiences to Alberta attractions.

Earlier this summer, Minister Noms appointed an MLA Tourism Marketing Committee to examine Government of Alberta support for tourism marketing efforts. The committee will study the impact and results of marketing, and the level of government participation in future marketing.

To gather industry views on tourism marketing the seven committee MLAs will meet with Tourism Destination Regions and industry associations, October 25-26, 2001. Tourism operators are invited to share

their views by e-mailing them to MLA@tourismtogether.com.

The MLA Tourism Marketing Committee is chaired by Drew Hutton, MLA for Edmonton Glenora. Members include Janis Tarchuk, MLA for Banff-Cochrane; Ivan Strang, MLA for West Yellowhead; George

Vanderburg, MLA for Whitecourt-St. Anne; Doug Honer, MLA for Spruce Grove-Sturgeon SE. Albert; Alana Delong, MLA for Calgary-Bow;

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Didsbury Ladies Golf Season winds up

by Shelia Kabatoff

Windup winners: 1st place team: Shelia Kabatoff, Sharon Wadel, Karen Wood - even; 2nd place team: Muriel Hoeft, Joyce Armour, Shirley Laveck - +2; 3rd place team: Carolyn Tanish, Barb Krebs, Terry Phillips.

Hole prizes: Hole #1: Draw prize for hitting the fairway on your drive - Wendy Dussault; Hole #2: Closest to the pin in 2 shots - Muriel Hoeft; Hole #5: Closest to the pin from any chip shot (no fringe) - Penny Clazie; Hole #7: Longest Putt - Barb Krebs; Hole #8: Closest to the pin on the drive (on green) - Laurel Mullen; Water draws: Anytime anywhere, draw prizes - Karen Wood, Pat Krebs.

Special Team Prizes/Recognition:

Best attendance: attended every week - Carolyn Tanish; attended every week - Barb Krebs.

Most team points earned this season: Team 1 - Shirley Laveck; Team 2 - Lynn Thompson; Team 3 - Barb Dalziel; Team 4 - Jean Freeman; Team 5 - Bessie Marsh; Team 6 - Nan Steward; Team 7 - Muriel Hoeft; Team 8 - Doreen McEwen. Congratulations!

Ladies Club Tournaments

Ladies Open/Closed - Overall low gross - Shelia Kabatoff; Ladies Closed - Overall low net - Wendy Dussault; Ladies 2 ball Best Ball - Low gross - Shelia Kabatoff & Darlene Butterfield; Ladies Invitational Blind Scramble - Donna Fife, Shirley Laveck, Sue Hardie & Roxanna Martindale.

Outside Tournaments

Nanton Ladies Open - Low gross 1st flight - Carolyn Tanish; Three Hills Ladies 2 ball - Overall low gross, score of +2, Sheila Kabatoff & Carolyn Tanish; Nanton Ladies 4 ball - 2nd place out of 41 teams, score of -7, Donna Fife, Barb Dalziel, Carolyn Tanish, Shelia Kabatoff; Three Hills Ladies Open - 2nd low gross, Sheila Kabatoff; Sundre Ladies Invitational - Carolyn Tanish & team, 2nd place overall; Seniors - Muriel Hoeft, Alberta Senior Champion & Canadian Silver Medalist; Olds Boston Pizza Scramble - Laurel Mullen, Terry Philips, Keith Mullen & Rick Phillips, overall low net.

Honorable Mention, improved golfers. Shaved min. of 4 strokes from 2000 average - Ruth Miles, Patty Thompson, Betty McMullen, Nan Steward, Sharon Fulkerth, Shelley Trotter, Terry Philips.

Most improved in 2001. Shaved 9 strokes from 2000 average - Susan Read.

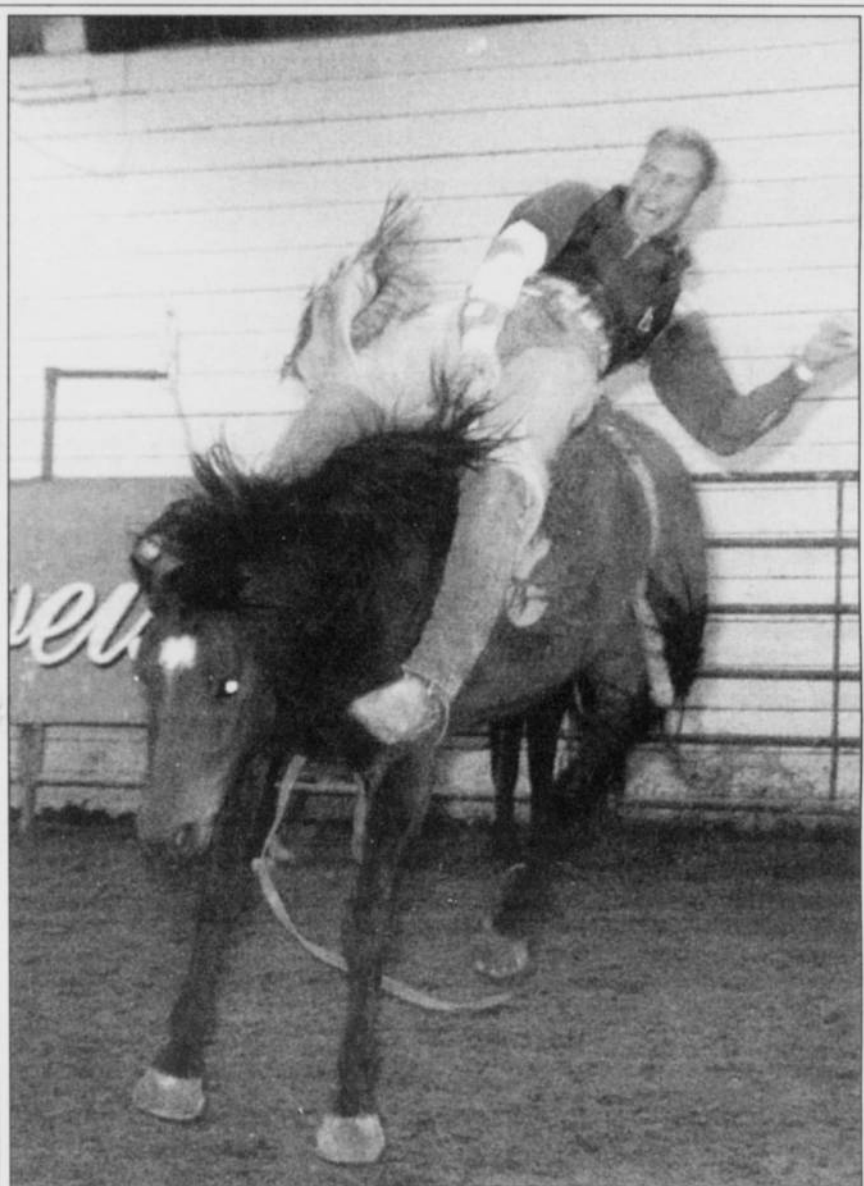
Eagle Prize - Carolyn Tanish - Didsbury Golf Course Par 4 Hole #2.

Hole-In-One - Darlene Butler - week 14 Ladies Morning September 4th, 2001.

Goose Prize - Shirley Laveck - Hole # 8, achieved 9 hole score of 42. Received special award for goose encounter.

50/50 Winner for the Night - Wendy McKenzie.

Election of officers for 2002: Pres - Donna Fife, Vice Pres - Laurel Mullen, Sec - Susan Read, Treas. - Sue Hardie, A.M. League - Nan Steward, P.M. League - Shirley Laveck.



Rodeo action ...

Kyland Pennoyer hangs on for dear life as the horse, Blue Grass attempts to buck him off on Oct. 14. The bareback riding contest was only part of the Olds College Fall Rodeo 2001 on the weekend, which saw many contestants participating in events like steer wrestling and calf roping.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Cameron Cup series arrives in Didsbury this weekend

Saturday, October 20th at 7:30 p.m. & Sunday, Oct. 21 @ 10:00 a.m., Didsbury Minor Hockey will be hosting game 1 & 2 of the Cameron Cup series between Calgary Mission Oval X-Treme and the Edmonton Chimos.

The Edmonton Chimos are a club team with a dominant competitive history that began in 1970. They are respected across Canada for their tradition, and their impressive accomplishments at

the National level. Locally, they are familiar to small communities surrounding Edmonton as they have long played men's teams to provide alternative competitive challenges. The Chimos have represented Alberta at the National Championships 16 out of the 18 years since the tournament's inception in 1982. They have won 4 Gold, 7 Silver and 3 Bronze medals during this time, being held off the podium only twice. They

last won the Esso National Championship in 1997. The Calgary Oval X-Treme is a product of the Calgary Oval International High Performance Female Hockey Program for elite athletes. This unique program was launched in 1995 by former Team Canada coach Shannon Miller. It attracts talented players from across Canada and the world who wish to train full-time in a comprehensive program geared toward individual ex-

cellence. The Calgary Oval X-Treme took over Alberta's dominance in 1998, winning in front of a home town crowd. In 1999, the X-Treme again battled to the final, but finished as runners up to Quebec. The Cameron Cup is a series of games between the 2 teams played in 8 locations around Alberta throughout the 2001/2002 season. The Cameron Cup honours Shirley Cameron, currently a co-coach of the Edmonton

Chimos, and an original Chimo. She is revered as a pioneer in women's hockey in Alberta. Local girls registered with DMH will participate in a skills session before the game, giving them the opportunity to get on the ice with the coaching staffs, and members of the Chimos and the Oval X-Treme. This promises to be an event full of entertainment for all ages, so come on out to the arena and give your support.

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CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to Dr. Puts and nursing staff in acute care in Didsbury Health Care Centre for the wonderful care given to Donald Shultz. We always knew we had wonderful family, neighbors and friends and it was certainly proven again. Thank you for the food brought to our home, flowers, cards and offers of help. Thanks also to our Lay Ministers Roy Brassard and Claude Baril; and organist Lucy Paulson and Doris Bruder; as well as soloist Willis Hamm. Our gratitude to our celebrant Father Gottfried Seifert, S.A.C. Didsbury C.W.L. ladies did a wonderful job of providing lunch after the service. Thank you to the Knights of Columbus for being Honorary Pallbearers. Thank you to Ken Sherrick for his help and guidance. Lyle and Donna Shultz and family

Thank you to all our great friends who helped make our 50th Wedding Anniversary a success. To our families from near and far, and a very special thanks to Daisy Shogen, Marilyn Goetjen, Edna Van Dam, and Gloria Sinclair. Thank you for all the gifts, cards and Best Wishes. God Bless you all.
Stan & Eunice Gole

The family of Robert Pedersen wishes to extend our thanks to family and friends for the love and support shown us in the passing of our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Thank you for the phone calls, visits, cards, flowers and gifts of food. Your prayers and attendance at the service are deeply appreciated. A special thank you to the staff and volunteers in Unit 1 and Dr. Puts of Didsbury District Health Services for their kindness shown to us and Dad.
Myrtle Pedersen and Family

Health Authority 5 would like to thank all the individuals, businesses, organizations and schools who contributed time, juice, goodies and space to assist with the delivery of our meningococcal program.

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OBITUARIES

REHILL - Ethel "Dora" Rehill passed away peacefully on October 9, 2001, at the age of 95 years. She was a long time resident of Calgary. Dora loved to garden; she took great pride in the beautiful flowers that always seemed to surround her. Her gentle loving approach to life, and her willingness to help others is what everyone who met Dora will remember. Dora attended St. Matthews United Church in Calgary, and donated her time and talents to many organizations in Calgary. Dora is survived by her niece Carol (Jack) Ross and nephews Arnold (Sharon) Eby, and Lloyd (Shirley) Eby. Dora was predeceased by her brother Joe Rehill, and sister Irma Eby. The family would like to say a special thank you to the Extended Care Unit in Taber, Alberta, for their sincere and compassionate care of Dora. A Funeral Service took place at Jacques Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Macleod Trail South at Lake Fraser Gate, on Friday, October 12, 2001 at 2:00 pm. Arrangements in care of JACQUES GARDEN CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME, 12700 Macleod Trail South, Calgary, AB T2J 7E5.

REIMER - On Saturday, October 6, 2001, Eugene A. Reimer of Didsbury passed away in the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 71 years. He is survived by one brother, Ronald (Betty) of Edmonton as well as nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Corrie and Ada Reimer and one brother, William Dale (Bill). Memorial services were held on Thursday, October 11, 2001 at 3:30 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. Cremation. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

BAILIE - Violet Elizabeth (Clifford) Bailie passed away October 6, 2001 at the age of 74 years. She was born on May 27, 1927 in Toronto, Ontario. Violet was a life member of the Canadian Kennel Club. She joined in 1954 and was active in showing and breeding Collies and Shelties up until 1982. She was one of the founders of the Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club in Toronto and one of the four founders of the Alberta Shetland Sheepdog and Collie Association. She was also a member of the O.O.R.P. #317 Didsbury and was Honor Royal Lady in 1994. She loved working at the caterings for the Royal Purple and being on the drill team. Violet was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion and was president of the Ladies Auxiliary in 1986-87. She enjoyed lawn bowling, 5-pin bowling and floor curling until illness made it difficult for her to participate anymore. Violet leaves to mourn her two daughters, Cheryl-Ann (Bill) Jennings; Michele (Marcel) Bos; three grandchildren, Bill Jr. (Amber) Jennings; Jim (Pam) Jennings; Crystal Jennings; and great-grandson, Brody Jennings; nieces, Sandra Clifford, Margaret (Bob) Irving and their three children. Her strength, love, caring and compassion will be missed but never forgotten. Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 11, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, with Pastor Richard Pahl officiating. Cremation. An inurnment will take place at a later date in the Highland Memorial Gardens, Toronto, Ontario. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation #101 5208 53 Ave., Red Deer, AB., T4N 5K2. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

Conrad - Lorna (Rose) - Lorna Conrad passed away in Olds on October 10, 2001 at the age of 82. Lorna was born on December 10/1918 in Reading, England. She came to Eagle Hill, Alberta, with her family in 1923. Lorna went to school there with her sisters, Florrie and Ruth and her older brother Bob. In April 1944 she married Jean Conrad of Harmattan. Lorna and Jean raised their family, Susan, Wendy, Paul and Christine on their farm at Harmattan. She spent her life nurturing and loving her husband, children and later her grandchildren. She will be lovingly remembered for her gentle smile, open home and kindness to children. Lorna was predeceased by her beloved husband Jean, in November 1992, her parents: Jim and Ethel Rose, her brother Bob Rose and sister Ruth Gooder. She is survived by her sister Florrie Maybank, her children: Susan Easton, Wendy (Bob) Royer, Paul (Linda) Conrad, Christine (Ken) Bellamy, and her grandchildren Kelly and Kathy Royer, Tony and Amy-Jean Easton, Jeannie and Rachael Conrad, and Shayne and Chadd Bellamy. The Memorial service was held at Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Olds, Saturday, October 13, 2001. Memorial tributes may be made to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation in memory of Lorna.

MORCK - Walter John Morck, long time resident of Olds, passed away peacefully at this home October 11, 2001. Walter was born on the family homestead in Dickson, AB on April 15, 1924. After leaving the farm he served his apprenticeship as a finishing carpenter in the Dickson area and later moved to Olds where he worked for contractor Viggo Steffensen. Many of the homes and public buildings of Olds built in that era bear the mark of his skills including St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He later worked for the county of Mountaintown for 24 years. Walter is survived by his wife of 47 years Inga (nee Kromand), sons Randall (Fyfe), Doug and Gordon and daughter Adrienne (Ron) Lisan. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Jamie, Karl, Darcey, Ryan, Naomi and Elianna. He is also survived by his sisters Thora (Hank) Kemtrup, Alice Brink and Ella (Bob) Rose and sisters-in-law Marion Morck, Hildur Morck and Florence Morck. Walter was predeceased by his father and mother Chris and Christine Morck, his brothers Rev. Archie Morck, Rev. Arnfeld Morck, Rev. Paul Morck and Oscar Morck; and sister Esther Thesberg. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at Mountain View Funeral Chapel (5226-46 Street Olds, AB) with the Rev. David Morck officiating. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 105, 7500 Macleod Trail S.E. T2H 0L9.

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Suppers

October 28th - Elkton Turkey supper, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. & November 4 - Fallen Timber Turkey supper, 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Melvin Hall

Dinner Theatre at Melvin Hall on Oct. 20 presented by Theatre Didsbury, "Angel on my Shoulder." Contact Theresa 335-8611. \$25/person.

DIDSBURY

Scandinavian Heritage Day

October 28th from 2-4:30 at the Olds Recreation Centre, 5202-52 St. Free Admission, free food, fabulous door prizes. For more info call 556-2401 or 337-2037.

Grade 5/6 Basketball Camp

There will be 7 or 8 once a week sessions starting at 3:30 Fri. Nov. 2 at the Ross Ford School Gym. Then they will be every Tues. at 3:30. Cost is \$15.00 To register or for more info call 335-4449.

DIDSBURY

Trade Show

Midnight Madness Mini Trade Show at the Elks Hall on Nov. 30th. Anyone interested in renting a table call Debbie 335-3870. Tables are \$50.

Fair

Didsbury Scouts Arts & Crafts Fair on Sat. Nov. 24th 10-4 p.m. For tables call Linda 335-4846.

Westcott

BBQ

Westcott Hall Annual Fall BBQ on Oct. 21 at 5:00. Bring your own meat & pot luck salad or dessert.

ONGOING EVENTS

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

DIVORCE CARE

A special seminar and support group meeting on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday mth. at 2025-20 Ave. (old Zion Church). A place to be understood & learn valuable ways to heal from the hurt of separation & divorce. Contact your pastor or Arnie at 335-9656 for more info.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dad's Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

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INFORMATION

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HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

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LEARNING DISABILITIES

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LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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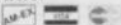
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